

Dr. Bull Talks In UK Library

Of the 10,000 books in the Wilson collection at the library, at least 1,000 are rare books, Dr. Jacqueline Bull, archivist at the UK library, stated in an informal talk in the Browsing Room Monday.

Dr. Bull, who spoke on the "Wilson Collection of Kentucky History," said that the materials were of particular interest in the fields of Kentucky history, the history of the Presbyterian Church, and genealogy. She cited special papers, maps, letters, and records in each of these fields, and said also that there are some 10,000 pamphlets, and 150,000 manuscripts in the entire collection. **Henry Clay Manuscripts Mentioned**

The Shelby family papers of the collection are of great interest because "they cover a remarkable span of state history and reflect the many valuable contributions made by the family in several fields of endeavor," Dr. Bull said. She mentioned also such manuscripts as letters of Henry Clay and James Wilkinson, material from the Aaron Burr trial, letters of John Breckinridge, and other notable papers of the pioneer period.

Books, pamphlets, and papers of the Wilson library are accessible for the use of scholars and students, though the organization and cataloging of them are not complete, Dr. Bull stated.

Prof. Matthews Will Lecture
Copies of an article on the Samuel Wilson library, written by Dr. Bull for the "Register of Kentucky Historical Society," were given to members of the audience at the conclusion of the talk. Copies are now available at the library also.

William L. Matthews, associate professor of law, will deliver the next Browsing Room lecture Monday at 4 p.m. His topic will be "Popular Legal Literature."

Dates Set For Exams

Foreign language proficiency examinations, required of most candidates for a degree in the College of Arts and Sciences, will be given August 1 and 2.

Students wishing to take the examinations must register in room 128 of McVey Hall by July 29.

Class Planned For Soil Study

A course in soil testing was completed this week at the College of Agriculture, according to Prof. P. E. Karraker, agronomist in soil technology, who was in charge of the class.

The course, which lasted Monday through Wednesday, was held for the purpose of training county agents and technicians in establishing soil-testing laboratories.

Betty Mastin Attends Convention In Texas

Betty Lee Mastin, journalism senior, will represent the UK chapter at the annual convention of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism sorority, at Dallas, Texas, next week.

Miss Mastin, president of the local chapter, is publicity director of the Baptist Student Union, a member of the Kernel and Lexington Herald staffs, and of the Women's Administrative Council. She was awarded the Delta Delta Delta scholarship for 1949-50 and is the recipient of a Sullivan grant.

Faculty To Present Music Recital Monday

A chamber music recital will be presented by members of the music department in Memorial Hall at 8 p.m. Monday.

The principal number of the concert will be Schubert's "Trout Quintet" to be played by Edward Hornowski, violist; Kenneth Wright, violinist; Frank Prindl, string bass; Gordon Kenney, cellist, and Phillip Barnes, lool pianist.

Lighter numbers on the program will include trios for flute, cello, and piano.

Veterans Must Report To Obtain Fee Payment

All veterans graduating at the end of the current semester who wish to have the Veterans Administration billed for their graduation fee may report to the Veterans Administration Building by August 10 to file application for payment of fees. Graduation fees will be paid by the Veterans Administration only for those veterans who report on these dates.



LEXINGTON TO UNION—Photographer Ben Williams got a shot of this takeoff Tuesday afternoon as Walton Smith, UK's airborne commuter, left for his home in Union, Ky., after completing his day's classes. At the right, Pilot Smith and his air companion, Mrs. Ruth Mason board his two-passenger Cessna in which they travel back and forth everyday.

Flying Commuter Is Leader In Kentucky Education Work

Harvey V. Johnston

Even if he were not the University's first flying commuter, Walton M. Smith of Union, Ky., would be a remarkable student. An education wonderworker and acquaintance of such men as Bernard Baruch and Billy Rose, Smith is attending summer session to complete the 18 hours necessary for his college degree—and he is already a high school principal.

He joined the aviation cadets instead of finishing his work at UK in 1938, and never got around to graduating. He went to work as a stationery salesman when he failed to make the grade as a cadet.

And it was as a stationery peddler that he sold a big bill of goods to a sorority girl at Ohio Wesleyan.

After his marriage, he completed a circuit of jobs which included work at the Lexington Signal Depot, Wright Aircraft, the Woodridge Plant in New Jersey, and eventually to the sales manager's position of the stationery company for which he had been a salesman.

Advice From Baruch

When he went to work for Wright, Bernard Baruch advised him, "Give your best to the job you're doing and your job will do all right by you," and Mr. Smith has followed that advice well.

But he underwent an appendectomy and his doctor directed a change of jobs. So in October of 1947 he accepted the principalship of the New Haven High School at Union, Ky., largely as a gesture of service to his community.

Since Smith was forced to commute 20 miles from Burlington, where he lived, he was hardly making automobile expenses.

Other principals usually quit the post after the first year, but he decided to stay. He launched a campaign for improving the school. Classrooms were painted with unorthodox color schemes by student painters.

Since there was no house for the school's principal, he enlisted the aid of 31 families, acquired materials and labor at reduced rates, and the community built and paid for a house for him and his family for \$5000.

Continues School Improvement
Holding open house at his new home for all those who had helped him, Smith announced that several new courses would be offered at the school that fall, including psychology, social science and driver training. He used his own car to train drivers.

Turning to recreational facilities, practically non-existent, he went to Great Lakes Naval Training Station and procured athletic equipment worth \$1250 from the athletic outfit there.

Seeking to obtain equipment for a commercial course at New Haven, Smith had an interview with Mr. Baruch again, and was sent to Billy Rose. Rose attempted to help him through a friend in the War Assets Administration, but no equipment was available. Vice President Barkley was also unable to help.

Smith returned to his school and laid the facts before the board which granted permission to institute the course next year.

Then the need arose for him to attend UK and get his degree. He had been teaching on an emergency certificate, and the school patrons wanted better qualifications.

During his improvement campaign, he had been taking a driver training course at Cincinnati and flying lessons in addition. After 60 days' training, he received his pri-

vate license.

Finds Plane Necessary

Realizing that a daily trip by automobile would consume six hours of driving, he mortgaged his car and bought an airplane. Now Mrs. Ruth Mason, his third grade teacher, shares the \$120 a day expenses for his Cessna 120, and keeps her car at the New Haven end of the line. Smith's car is kept at Blue Grass Field.

When they began their daily flights, they were forced to drive to the Cincinnati airport to board the plane, which added an hour to the flying time. A neighbor, seeing Smith's need, built a landing strip in the principal's backyard. With this added convenience, they can leave home at 7:15 and arrive here for an eight o'clock class.

Except for one day, the two flying students have not been late. That morning, June 7, they were suddenly caught in a big cloud. When he tried to bank out, the plane went into a spin. The altitude dropped quickly from 3500 to 700 feet, but the plane recovered and they arrived at the airport on time.

After Smith had let Mrs. Mason out and was driving toward Henry Clay for his practice teaching session, a truck plowed into his car and caused him to be 15 minutes late. Later, he took a history quiz and "... made the lowest grade of

my life."

To Interview Godfrey

This summer, Smith has an appointment with Arthur Godfrey to enlist his aid in getting every American high school marked to make air travel easier. And some day he hopes to introduce a program of flying classes in Kentucky high schools.

A fitting tribute to Smith and his community was printed in an editorial in the Cincinnati Enquirer on March 30 which said in part:

"For community enterprise the standard order of procedure in dealing with most problems of local need, and housing in particular, is to adopt a resolution and demand that Congress do something. It is refreshing . . . and heartening . . . variance from this custom that is being demonstrated in the community of Union, Ky."

Then, after explaining the progress made at New Haven High, the editorial continues:

"Life magazine has evidenced interest in pictures of the actual construction of the principal's house this summer . . . We wish the people of the New Haven High School district the best of luck in their enterprise. We have a hunch that the nation would be better off if there was more of this type of 'Let's see what we can do about it' in every community in America."



WHEN COLLEGE DAYS ARE THROUGH—A scene in the Federal Courtroom during the Bourbon County vote-fraud trial last week. The above reporters, who covered the trial for their respective publications, are all former students at the University. They are (left to right) Tom Gish of United Press; Joe Reister, Louisville Courier-Journal; Miss Sue Fenimore, radio station WLAP and the United Press; Jim Rourke, Lexington Leader; and Mrs. Norma Weatherspoon Pace, also of the Leader. Not present when the picture was taken were Bill Hudson, Associated Press; Dick Kirkpatrick, Cincinnati Enquirer; and Bush Brooke, Lexington Herald.

Former UK Students Cover Bourbon Vote-Fraud Trial

By Bob Cox

Let's think back through the years for a few moments to those golden days of high school. Or, if you are an "old grad", just think of those college undergraduate days. Can you remember all your old chums and what their plans were, and then compare that to what they are doing now?

Come on now, think hard. What! Why you don't even remember what they are doing! How about that cute little girl that sat next to you through three or four classes? Did you marry her, or did one of your chums? If not, then chances are that you haven't the slightest idea where she is.

Don't feel too badly about your dilemma, friends, because confidentially I am in the same boat

with you, and believe me our boat is overcrowded.

Eight Reporters Were Former Grads

That is the reason I became interested in a certain group of people in the Federal Courtroom last week during the Bourbon County vote-fraud trial.

They were pointed out to me by Dr. Neil Plummer, head of the journalism department at the University, who noticed that most of the group were former UK students. They were the reporters who were covering the trial for their various newspapers. On a closer check, we discovered that of the dozen or so at the reporters table, eight were former students.

At the next recess, I began talking to various ones and discovered

Veterans Must Report To Prevent Training Lapse

Any veteran under Public Law 345 who plans to enroll in the University of Kentucky for the fall semester, 1949-50, may report to the Veterans Personnel Office, Room 204, Administration Building, between August 1 and August 13 to accomplish the necessary papers for the Veterans Administration.

All veterans will be withdrawn from training by the Veterans Administration at the end of the summer semester. All veterans will have to file re-entrance papers when they return to school in the fall. Those who report between August 1 and 13 will not have to file their re-entrance papers during registration time.

Marching Band Clinic To Open

A concert and marching band clinic for Kentucky high school students and band directors sponsored by the music department will begin Monday.

The course, designed to teach Kentucky band directors and talented high school students the art of marching and concert band techniques, will end Friday.

The clinic faculty will include Bernard Fitzgerald, concert band director from the University of Texas; Hal Bergan, marching band specialist from Lansing, Michigan, and Don Wilson, American Legion national twirling champion. Programs will be presented nightly for the visiting students and directors.

Howard Made New Trustee

J. Woodford Howard, Prestonsburg attorney, was appointed to the University Board of Trustees by Governor Earle Clements recently.

The Prestonsburg attorney replaces the late Richard C. Stoll who served on the board for nearly 50 years.

Mr. Howard, a former UK football player and a graduate of the University Law School, represented Morgan County in the Kentucky House of Representatives in 1924. In 1926 and 1928 he was the state senator from the old Morgan-Magoffin-Breathitt-Lee-Wolf district.

He was appointed by the governor to act as one of the special judges of the Court of Appeals last year. He established law practice in Prestonsburg in 1926.

Dr. Groves Explains 'Dynamic Marriage'



Miss Chloe Gifford and Dr. Gladys Hoagland Groves discuss plans in Memorial Hall Tuesday night for the Family Life Institute program which was held on the campus this week. Miss Gifford presided over the meeting and Dr. Groves opened the session with a lecture on "Dynamic Marriage and Family Living."

Institute Is Adjourned

Persons dissatisfied with their home life have a social responsibility to correct their difficulties, Dr. Gladys Hoagland Groves, director of the Groves Conference on Conservation of Marriage and Family, Chapel Hill, N. C., stated in a talk at Memorial Hall Tuesday night.

Dr. Groves, whose topic was "Dynamic Marriage and Family Living," spoke in connection with the third annual UK Family Life Institute.

"Marriage and family living are more than a way of life," Dr. Groves continued; "they are the result of many centuries of social experience and have helped to make our society what it is today. The kind of world we are to live in tomorrow will be decided in part by the kind of home life we build now."

Unhappy Lives Can Be Helped

Many persons leading unhappy home lives can be helped by competent marriage and family counseling, she said, while others who are basically unhappy because of their own individual make-up and outlook may need a "deeper emotional ventilation" often requiring psychiatric help.

An unhappy home life is particularly dangerous to the child, Dr. Groves stated, because it destroys his confidence in his own ability to make a satisfying marriage.

"Since parents cannot predict whom their son or daughter will marry, they should take action to make available to all young people helpful education for marriage, she asserted. Dr. Groves urged that greater efforts be made to provide education for marriage in the high schools and grade schools. She said also that such educational facilities should be provided for those already married so they will learn the responsibilities of marriage and family life.

Dr. Groves Is Co-Author
Dr. Groves has served on the faculties of various colleges and universities, including Oregon State and Kansas State Colleges, Oklahoma A. & M., Syracuse University, and the University of Tennessee. She is co-author, with her late husband, Dr. Ernest R. Groves, of numerous books dealing with marriage, parenthood, and family life. She has contributed to many professional and popular magazines, and has been associate editor of the American Family Magazine's marriage department since 1942.

Also part of the Institute program was an address by Dr. Mary E. Sweeney, former assistant director of the Merrill Palmer School, Detroit, and former head of the UK home economics department. She spoke on "Child Development as Affected by Family Crisis," in the Home Economics building Wednesday evening.

Dr. Sweeney Taught In China
Dr. Sweeney has made two visits to India, once in 1938 and again in 1946-47, serving on both occasions as a consultant to family life study groups. In 1944 she served for five months as a child welfare consultant to several Chinese universities. The Institute closed yesterday following a luncheon at the Student Union building. Mildred Stoves, director of public assistance for the Tennessee Department of Public Welfare, was the principal speaker at the closing session.

This year's conference, the theme of which was "New Horizons for Family Living," was attended by approximately 400 persons. It was sponsored by nine UK departments as a public education service.

German Reading Exams

German reading examinations for graduate students working for master and doctor of philosophy degrees will be given at 2 p.m., Monday in room 302, Miller Hall. All candidates must bring dictionaries.

At UK This Week...

Today

Ulbert Wilke of the Allen R. Hite Art Institute, lecture and demonstration on "How to Paint a Modern Picture" in room 200 of the Funkhouser building, at 3 p.m.
King's Hour; watermelon party—BSU at 7:30 p.m.

Monday

"Popular Legal Literature," W. L. Matthews; Browsing Room, library, at 4 p.m.
Faculty Chamber Music Concert; Memorial Hall, at 8 p.m.
German Reading exam.

Tuesday

Movie: Film on music; Amphitheater, at 8 p.m.

Wednesday

Student Woodwind Instrumental Recital; Memorial Hall; at 8 p.m.

Thursday

Tour of Bluegrass Farms (sign up at SUB information desk by Wednesday 1 p.m.)

Friday

Clinic Band Concert; Memorial Hall, at 8 p.m.
Student Union Dance, terrace of ballroom (no charge); Bob Bleidt and his orchestra; at 9 p.m.

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Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Possibly there are some people who know and some who don't know that the Junior League Horse Show preliminary horsemanship contest held last week was won by a demure young lady who wore a flowing orchid-colored riding habit and who rode side-saddle. She was the epitome of young womanhood. Her lady-like appearance made a favorable impression of the contest judges.

This incident significantly reveals that there is a desire for recidivism in women, a desire to revert to their former state of being. For years women screamed for emancipation. According to Dr. Plummer, my instructor in etymology, the word emancipate comes from Latin *em*, meaning out, plus *manus*, hand. In other words, women want to be out of hand, more specifically out of the hands of men, at least that is what they lead us to believe. We have been misled.

The reversion to long skirts in recent years, and the numerous occurrence of incidents such as the one at the horse show, indicates clearly that there is shaping in American womanhood a strong tendency to bow down before the strong superior arm of American men and return to their formerly well-protected state of ladyhood.

Of course, several years will lapse before this recidivism movement reaches full force. We will have to wait until the incorrigibles die off. The incorrigibles are the young ladies who run around in public with their ruby lips curled around foul cigarettes, who tell dirty jokes that will curl a person's hair, who expose their graces to the world wearing décolleté dresses and short shorts, and who just aren't ladies. There are a number of these "I ain't no lady" types right here on the campus. Their hardened manners are entrenched in their characters and it will probably take them some time to realize the folly of their ways.

How about it girls? When are you going to change?
A Gentleman

Editor, The Kernel:
As we have been students here for several years, we feel that we have a right to make some suggestions for the improvement of the campus.

First of all, we believe that there should be white lawn furniture put in front of Jewell Hall—not the wooden variety but the ornate metal type. Also, we believe that water sprinklers which play in front of colored lights would be a welcomed addition. Fireworks one night a week would pleasantly break the monotony of summer school. Secondly, traffic speed on Euclid Avenue should be slowed down to 20 miles per hour from Rose Street to Limestone. This would keep the co-ed population up to enrollment number and allow us girls to get to class on time. Thirdly, we feel that S.G.A.'s "Hello Walk" has done nothing for U.K. Why not have something closer to the students' vocabulary, say maybe a "Go-to-Hell" walk? Fourthly, students are cursed with observing W.S.S.F. week, Community Chest Drives, ODK Tags, etc. Why not have a "Leave Me Alone Week?" In this period, everyone

Editor, The Kernel:
I was so very pleased with the suggestion offered in last week's Kernel regarding an ivy planting program on the campus. Nothing could improve our old buildings so much I agree as to cover them with a delightful blanket of that lovely plant.

And I would like to offer my services. You see, I'm an amateur botanist. This is, I like to dabble with plants and such as a hobby. As soon as I read Miss Moss's letter I thought....I will take a sprig of the very ivy I have been growing so successfully in my own window

box and plant it right under staid old McVey Hall.
I discovered my "window box ivy" in woods just outside Lexington growing on a tree. It's a rare genus I believe, and quite lovely....three exquisite little leaves and—at certain times of the year—it has the cutest little white berries.

And then I thought....better still I will take my ivy to the Kernel office. The Kernel newsroom could be a central collecting point for anybody who had a plant to spare. Perhaps the reporters—as they go from building to building gathering news—could plant it just like modern Johnny Appleseeds.

How about it, Mr. Editor. Will you and your staff join in this program to cover the campus with ivy?
Rose Ellen Oglethorpe
(Thank you, ma'am. Each week the Kernel staff attempts to cover the campus, but it ain't with ivy.—Ed.)

Editor, The Kernel:
It is customary for students on probation at the University to write to Mr. Croft, director of personnel at UK, and explain to him exactly why they flunked. Last week while strolling across the campus I picked up this discarded, crumpled effort:
"deir mr croft
i flunked inglesh becawz i didnt stidy 'is beeing my furst simesstar o cowledge and so and as yit i aunt en th' grind o thangs
i aunt been use ta dormeetory life afore soose it tuk me a time ta git use ta it, the dorse bengin all tha time and tha noize allus remins me o tha mad mule broke luse in owr chikn hause.
farthermore i aunt been use to a lot o talkin, my roommates are both city fellers an good konversashon-illases. some times they talk about woin and wine and other times wine and woin. hits tuk me some time ta git use ta tha too sebjecs. back whar i cum from whosky and woin warnt never so entersting.
i promise ta bare down close nex simesstar and pass.
i im turrable sorry ye had ta gy ta all the truble o writin bout me ta my ma cuz she cant read.
since seerly yowrs
hoagy hoghisser"
Amicably,
R. E. Lee

Dear Editor,
In recent issues of the Kernel, attacks in your letter column on the "perennial" college girl by elder women who are on the campus only for summer school have been outrageous.

These women are not justified in

TAKE TEN

Ky. Kernel's Far-Eastern Correspondent Gets Instructed On Many Matters

Fort Monmouth, N. J. (Special).
Funny, some of the people one can meet on an army post. There's one soldier here that has quite a reputation for keeping "the troops" amused. In the first place he doesn't seem to have any rank. One day maybe he's a recruit, the next day, tech corporal. I've seen him up as high as sergeant, which really isn't very high. But generally speaking the guy's a character.

In the first place the man's in show business; wheels around the post theater. There his word is law, and he can kick a colonel out for not wearing the proper uniform. To all the boys in ROTC he is known as Shame-on-ya. Sounds Chinese, but he's Josey from Newark to the end of Steel Pier. You see, before every training film or feature movie he mounts the stage, screams "Shut up", and goes into the following spiel.

Gang Go Ocean Fishing
"The policy of the the-ater is no smoling, and keep your feet off the back of the seats. If I ketch any man doing this here I'll take your name, rank, and serial number, and turn it in to your command officer. In other words - - shame on ya. You've had it" This is the sign for everyone to laugh and clap.

Last week a gang of the boys decided to go in for a luxury sport, ocean fishing. I'd say about thirty

making comments derogatory to the younger coeds character because it is obvious that they are ignoring that science and the arts have progressed considerably since they received their first "truth" from an institution of higher learning.

It may be so that we younger coeds, after spending our afternoons swimming at Joyland and grabbing a few minutes at the library at night to memorize the latest volume of encyclopedias assigned to us, do not have time to press dresses and pin our broaches on at 7 a.m. We do, however, get all our work in before the last bell of the semester rings, and maintain our 1.3 academic average. This cannot be called levity.

And as for the reflection on our morals - the references made to strapless dresses, etc - these women are only looking through a

(Continued on Page Three)



sembly of equipment that makes a map of the region within a radius of 150 miles. We were televised. We saw the latest design in telephone, teletypewriter equipment, and radio.

Then later in the week we travel to Camden, and took a whirlwind tour through part of RCA.

Watched the assembly line of television receivers and cameras. Saw the manufacture of microphones and movie projectors. Saw the "dead room" where loud speakers were tested. Watched the process for making technical equipment like oscilloscopes. Everything went so fast that I couldn't see everything.

Spend Saturday In The Field

Then came Saturday. We are preparing to spend this week in the field, and yours truly is picked as a volunteer to go up to the camping area. Had to pitch squad tents and dig latrines. All this would have been fine, except - - the place is nothing but dirty, white sand and little scrubby trees. Most of the afternoon I managed to "goof off" by riding in the back of a two-and-a-half-ton truck delivering tents to the various Regimental Combat Team Command Posts. But I did help with putting the old tents up, and I did get my hands on a shovel.

So this week the whole battalion will be camping in pup tents, eating c-rations, and fighting the ticks. Right now the thunder is so loud that I feel like I'm a-sitting on an artillery battery, so I'll sign off while I can still hold pen in my hand. End communique.

Group See Weather Radar
Early last week we toured the Signal Corp Engineering Laboratories around here. The amount of technological equipment is simply astounding.

We saw weather radar, an as.

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COLONEL Of The Week



Colonel of the Week for this week is Martha Bradley, Law junior from Covington.

Martha is secretary of Clique, vice president of the League of Women Voters, and is secretary of the Justice Harlan Club.

She has been an active member of the YWCA, Glee Club, Koffee Club, and Philosophy Club.

Martha is a member of the Kappa Delta social sorority, and has held the office of assistant treasurer.

With all these activities, Martha has maintained a high scholastic average.

For these achievements, the Cedar Village invites Martha to enjoy any two of its delicious meals.

Committee:

Bob Cox, chairman Lambda Chi Alpha
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A Civic Responsibility

Having been reminded by a reader in last week's letters column that the Kentucky primary elections are to be held August 6, the Kernel earnestly recommends that all qualified student voters plan to exercise their right of suffrage.

Voting will work no hardship on students who live in Lexington or are registered in a Fayette county precinct. But out of town students might be tempted to skip this one, if it entails a trip home just before the final exam schedule becomes critical. There is, of course, a statutory provision allowing persons absent from their homes on election days to cast absentee ballots, which may be obtained by application to the clerk of the county in which the voter's home precinct is situated. These ballots may be obtained with a minimum of red tape.

It must never be said, however, that voting places a hardship on anyone. Even if a temporary inconvenience does result, it is nothing compared with the penalties of non-participation, among which are apt to be scandalous administration and poor officials.

A shamefully small percentage of eligible voters exercise their rights at the polls in this, which is touted to be the most democratic country in the world. Yet in no other country do people carp and whine more when the electoral processes produce a lemon.

We are convinced that the person who fails to vote is a common law ancestor of any known scoundrel who happens to get himself elected to public office, because a vote not cast is a vote for him. If college does nothing else, it ought at least to point out the undesirability of such parentage.

"Jawn" Is Insulting

Congressman "Jawn" Rankin has made another asinine statement, this time concerning attempts to extend the life of the "52-20" Club, a provision of the G. I. Bill which is due to expire on Monday.

Evidently anticipating a mad rush on the part of veterans newly graduated from American colleges to sign up for 52 weeks of "Rocking Chair Money," the Mississippi legislator has described moves to extend the law as an effort "to get some of this sit down money for fellows who have spent the last four years in college with Uncle Sam footing the bill."

While it is notoriously true that a few veterans have taken shameful liberties with the provision allowing them, if unemployed, to draw \$20 each week for 52 weeks, we do not believe that veterans who have been attending college under terms of the G. I. Bill are now anxious for a federal dole. All they ask is an opportunity to use the skills they have acquired in the best interests of their country, in keeping with the American tradition.

Rankin's statement is, then, an insult to all veterans who were graduated from American colleges last June, as well as to those who are to be graduated in August. It is not deserved, and not appreciated.

Music Room Programs

The Carnegie Record Library in the Music Room of the Student Union building each year makes a valuable contribution to the cultural life of the University community.

Under the direction of Mrs. Lewis H. Mills, programs of recorded music are played each afternoon Monday through Friday from 12:30 to 4, and on Thursday evenings from 6 to 8. The Library consists of some 4,000 records, including a great number of albums of operas and symphonies from widely varied composers.

Although receiving little publicity, these daily Music Room programs attract a number of students. Last year, well over 12,000 persons visited the room and heard, upon their requests, their favorite recordings of the world's great classics.

The Music Room programs are, of course, free; and they offer an opportunity for relaxation and enjoyment which is not duplicated anywhere else on the campus.

THE TOPS IN TUNES

FOUR WINDS AND THE SEVEN SEAS
Mel Torme
THE GALLOPING COMEDIANS
Gene Krupa
LET'S TAKE AN OLD FASHIONED WALK
Margaret Whiting
SOME ENCHANTED EVENING
Perry Como

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Pictured above is Jim Line, first baseman on the Sig Ep softball team, taking a cut at the ball in Tuesday's game on the Intramural Field behind Alumni Gym. The Sig Ep's dropped their game to the Phi Sigs 5-4, but came back in the second game of the day to win over the Alloy's 6-2.

Two Entries Tie For First In "Greatest Player" Contest

Who is "The Greatest Baseball Player of All Time?"

In the first week's contest sponsored by the Kentucky Kernel two entries tied for first place with Bernie O'Laughlin, student in the College of Law, nominating Teddy Williams of the Boston Red Sox and "The Corporation" of Jewell Hall selecting Samuel Crawford, old time Cincinnati and Detroit outfielder.

The entry from "The Corporation" at Jewell Hall selecting Samuel Crawford reads as follows:

"Samuel Crawford remained in the major leagues for 19 years. Bowing into the big league ball with Cincinnati in 1899 and switching to Detroit four years later, he was the senior member of the Tigers' renowned left-hand batting outfield of Ty Cobb, Bobby Veach, and Crawford."

"Even though home runs were unpopular in 1901, Sam batted 16 out of the lot for Cincinnati. He then switched to hitting three-baggers and compiled a record which still stands — 312 triples in 2505 big league games."

"The rivalry between Crawford and Ty Cobb was great. There were years when they did not speak. Runs batted in by Crawford when he followed Cobb in the line-up were the main dissent points. If Crawford's run batted in had been counted, he would have been a champion."

"Starting as a left-handed pitcher, his batting attracted attention in 1898. In the years when 300 hitters were rare, Crawford batted 308 or better for 11 seasons. Although batting .378 in 1911, he seldom led his team due to Cobb's pace."

"E. S. Barnard constructed a 45-foot wire screen over the right field fence in League Park, Cleveland, to stop Crawford. It failed."

"Thus, even though playing sec-

ond fiddle to Cobb, Crawford ran up an admirable record. We feel sure that these facts are proof enough that Samuel Crawford is the greatest baseball player who ever played."

Although picking one of the lesser known stars of the past, "The Corporation" did show that Crawford was worthy of the nomination. Also many old timers will agree with "The Corporation" by naming Crawford as one of the greatest.

O'Laughlin named Teddy Williams of the Beantown boys as his nominee for the title of "The Greatest." His entry reads as follows:

"While Teddy Williams of the Boston Red Sox has only been in the majors for eight years, he has already established himself as the greatest player of all time."

"Fans only saw the great hitting prowess of Williams during his first two or three years in the majors when he hit .327, .344, and .406. However, they were overlooking Williams the Fielder."

"While his hitting has been as good as ever to give him a .354 lifetime average for seven complete seasons, fans have finally noticed that Williams is one of the greater fielders of all time also."

"Notice that Williams was 'coming of age' as a fielder could be seen in the past All-Star when he made a sensational catch in the third inning with the bases loaded with National Leaguers."

"While one could go to the record book to prove Williams' greatness I rather like to think of Williams for the deed he accomplished one day at Memphis, Tenn., during the spring training days of 1946."

"A boy lay sick in a Memphis hospital and he asked his hero — Teddy Williams — to get a home run for him in the exhibition game that day. Williams not only knocked one out of the lot for the kid that day, but belted two over the fence. He requested that the papers not use the story for fear it would appear he was seeking publicity. However, the story did leak out."

"For these reasons I name Teddy Williams the greatest player of all time."

There are still two more opportunities for UK students to name their choices for "The Greatest Baseball Player of All Time."

All UK students are eligible to enter. Simply list the player considered the greatest with a 300 word statement telling why. Deadline for the entries in next week's contest will be Tuesday, July 26 at 6 p.m.

Entries in the contest may be mailed to the Sports Department, Kentucky Kernel, left at the sports desk in the Kernel news room in the basement of McVey Hall; or mailed to Earl L. Conn, Kernel sports editor, Box 1166. Mailed entries may be left at the stamp window of the post office.

All entries will be judged by the panel of three members — Ben

Flying Commuter

(Continued from Page One)

staff in 1934. Later he spent six years with Army Intelligence, and then he joined the Lexington bureau of the Enquirer in December 1947.

Bill Hudson of the Associated Press attended the University from 1939 to 1941. He is now night editor of the Lexington bureau of the AP. He began with the Associated Press in February 1944, and has worked with the Frankfort and Louisville bureaus. Previous to that, Bill worked with the American Tobacco Company, the Lexington Herald, Lexington Leader, and the Johnson City, Tenn., Press-Chronicle.

Sharing the job of covering the trial for the Lexington Leader were Mrs. Norma Weatherspoon Pace and Jim Rourke. Mrs. Pace, who was graduated in June 1944, was editor of the Kentucky Kernel in 1943-44. Jim was graduated in August 1946. Both he and Norma have been with the Leader since their graduation.

Representing the Lexington Herald at the trial was Bush Brooke. Bush was graduated in June 1947 although his work at the University was completed in December 1946. He began work at the University on the Herald as a police reporter on Oct. 1, 1946 and held that position for exactly two years, relinquishing it Oct. 1, 1948 to Ray Fulton, another former UK student.

Since that time, Bush has been on the federal and the burley market beats. He returned to the University last semester to teach a course in reporting while continuing with his work on the Herald.

Tom Gish, class of 1947, is a reporter on the Frankfort staff of the United Press. While in school, Tom was editor of the Kentuckian. Incidentally, his wife is the former Pat Burnette, another ex-University student and Kernel editor. Pat is also reporting locally now.

Another UP reporter in the courtroom was Miss Sue Penimore, who is also with radio station WLAP. Sue was graduated from UK in 1946 and began work as a reporter on the Lexington Leader.

Reeves, Kernel editor; Robert Cox, associate managing editor; and Earl Conn.

The winner of next week's contest will have his entry printed in the Kernel and will also receive one carton of Coca-Colas. In the case of a tie, as occurred this week, duplicate prizes will be awarded.

Reasons for the choice of the player in addition to the manner in which the reasons are presented will be the basis for selection.

One more weekly contest will remain after the one of next week. Entries for that contest will be due by Tuesday, August 2 at 6 p.m.

Lincoln's first inaugural address was rushed by Pony Express from St. Joseph, Mo., to the Pacific coast in the fastest trip ever made by the express—seven days and 17 hours.

The SPORTING SCENE

By Earl L. Conn

A small item very pertinent to the UK Sporting Scene appeared in the papers this week and we wonder if you happened to see it. It was announced from the front office of the New York Yankees of the All-America Football Conference that Gilbert Johnson had signed a contract to play pro football this coming fall.

Now this announcement in itself doesn't mean too much. But when you consider that Johnson was the brilliant passing quarterback of the Southern Methodist Mustangs and that the University of Kentucky plays SMU this fall — well.

Johnson still had one year of eligibility remaining at SMU. However, his class graduated this spring so he was free to sign a pro contract.

Johnson has never received the attention that Doak Walker, Kyle Rote, and some of the rest of the boys down there have, but, nevertheless, he has been one of the most important cogs of the great SMU machine.

Several times last fall when the running attack seemed to bog down and even the great Doak Walker had been momentarily stymied, Johnson was the lad who came through with his trusty right arm. He also helped Walker's running game by constantly threatening to cut loose with a long one and kept the defense open for Walker.

And speaking of the UK football team, this week was UK Football Ticket Sales Week. Fans had the chance to purchase season tickets for all of the UK home games Home games for the 1949 season include Mississippi Southern, Sept. 17; Georgia, Oct. 8; The Citadel, Oct. 29; and Tennessee, Nov. 19. Still Field has been enlarged to accommodate some 35,000 fans now and some big and colorful crowds are expected this fall to watch the men of Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant.

And how about congratulations to Dale Barnstable of the Cincinnati Reds who will wed Wilma Lee Haverly, a UK student from Corbin. She couldn't have gotten a nicer guy.

As you can see elsewhere on the page, we had a tie in our first week's contest to select the greatest baseball player of all time. Both the entry of Teddy Williams and the one of Samuel Crawford seemed about equal so we named two winners this week. Don't forget you can enter too. The rules of the contest and the other dope appear in the "greatest player" story.

Vern (Junior) Stephens, shortstop of the still potent Boston Red Sox, appears to be on his way to knocking in the most runs either league has seen since at least 1938. In 1939 Teddy Williams knocked in 145 runs and only last year the Yankee Clipper, Joe DiMaggio, belted 155 across the plate. The high for the National League in the past 10 years are the 138 driven in by Johnny Mize of the New York Giants in 1947—the year he hit 51 home runs to tie with Kiner.

However, Junior Stephens after the Red Sox had played in 85 contests, had already knocked in 95 runs. This figures out that, if Stephens can continue his pace, he will knock some 172 runs across the plate.

Close behind him is the Splendid Sprinter, Teddy Williams, who has knocked in 90 runs in these same 85 contests. Teddy could easily knock in 163 runs this season if he

continues his pace. This could easily be the greatest two man show since Ruth and Gehrig together belted in 339 runs for the New York Yankees in 1927. Williams and Stephens together, at their present clip, will knock in some 335 runs.

Another baseball note—in case you're wondering how the home run records of Ralph Kiner and Vern Stephens are comparing with the clip the Babe maintained when he parked 60 out of the lot in 1927, here is the story.

As of today, the Babe had hit 30 home runs in 1927. On July 24 he blasted out his 31st four-bagger. Kiner, as of this past Tuesday had 24 home runs and Stephens had 23. You can easily see they have quite a way to go if they wish to come close to that 60 mark. Also Babe Ruth got 17 of his home runs during September which will be a rough mark for Kiner and Stephens to match.

And did you hear about the youthful battery the Boston Braves threw at the Cincinnati Reds last Sunday? On the mound was Johnny Antonelli, a 19-year-old bonus player who seems to have a world of stuff. Catching him — until Antonelli was lifted for a pinch hitter — was 19-year-old Del Crandell who the Braves brought up from their Evansville, Ind. farm club.

While we're on the subject, generally speaking, of the Cincinnati Reds, it might be well to take stock of the trades which the Reds pulled sometime ago. Hank Sauer is playing some fine ball for the Cubs while Frankie Baumholtz is seldom used — although hitting well. Ray Mueller isn't seeing too much action with the Giants. For Cincinnati, Big Walker Cooper had played some great ball together with adding considerable punch to the Redleg offense. Harry "Peanuts" Lowery is playing steady ball for Cincy while Harry Walker's batting average keeps going up and up. At last count, Harry was up around the .295 mark and at one stage had collected 20 hits in 43 trips to the plate.

And in closing—there will be some good softball played at Alumni Field Monday and Tuesday. The semi-finals of the Intramural Softball Tournament are scheduled for Monday with the final game scheduled for Tuesday, unless rain interferes.

Letters

(Continued from Page Two)

framework of old ideas! Car, refrigerator, and even world government modes change in design from year to year, so why expect the younger generation to drag behind any?

These officious writers' minds have been infiltrated with frivolous rumors. Why print letters of such absurdity?

Younger School of Thought

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Nine Teams To Vie For Softball Title

The Intramural Softball Tournament was scheduled to start this Wednesday with two games slated the first day, William McCubbin, intramural director, announced.

Nine teams are competing in the single elimination tourney. According to the schedule—barring rain—two games were to be played Wednesday, two Thursday, and one Friday.

Semi-finals of the tourney are scheduled for Monday and the championship game will be played Tuesday.

In the games scheduled for Wednesday, the Skeets were to meet the Midnight Imps and the Triangles were to play the Alloy's. In games Thursday the PKT club was scheduled to play the winner of the Triangle-Alloy clash to complete the semi-final billing for the upper bracket.

In the second game Thursday the Tavern team was to meet the PSK's while the semi-final game for the lower bracket will be completed when Breck Hall meets the Sig Eps today at the Intramural Field.

As the tourney started, three

League Play Completed

Following completion of the regular softball season, the Intramural Softball Tournament was scheduled to begin Wednesday. League play in the two loops was completed this past Tuesday.

Phi Kappa Tau won the League I title with a record of four wins and no defeats. Breck Hall and the Skeets finished in a tie for the lead in League II. Each team won three games and dropped none.

In the final games of League II, the Skeets gained their third win by stopping the Alloy's, 12-4.

In the final two games played Tuesday at Alumni Field, the Phi Sigs won the first game of the day by edging the Sig Eps 5-4 in a tight ball game. The Sig Eps had the tieing run on third base in the fifth inning with one away but couldn't get him across the plate.

The Sig Eps turned around and won their second game of the day by defeating the Alloy's 6-3. The Alloy's threatened in the fifth when they scored twice and couldn't tie it up.

All five teams in League II will participate in the tourney because the final three clubs—the Sig Eps, the Phi Sigs, and the Alloy's—all finished with identical records—one victory and three defeats.

Final standings of the two lea-

clubs appeared to have the inside track for the title.

In the lower bracket the Breck Hall team, co-winners of the League II title, looked like the best bet. Billy "Whitey" Zoellers will try to pitch the Breck Hall nine to the title of Intramural Champion.

In the upper bracket two teams probably will battle it out for the right to play in the championship game. The Skeets with Big Jim True on the mound looked like one of the teams to beat while the Phi Kappa Tau club, winners of the League I title, will probably furnish tight competition.

gues were as follows:

League I			
Team	W	L	
PKT	4	0	
Midnight Imps	2	2	
Triangles	2	2	
Tavern Boys	2	2	
Law School	0	4	

League II			
Team	W	L	
Breck Hall	3	0	
Skeets	3	0	
Alloys	1	3	
SPE	1	3	
PSK	1	3	

Tourney Schedule

Game 1 — Skeets vs. Midnight Imps, Wednesday, July 20.
Game 2 — Triangles vs. Alloy's, Wednesday, July 20.
Game 3—Phi Kappa Tau vs. winner of Game 2, Thursday, July 21.
Game 4 — Tavern vs. Phi Sigma Kappa, Thursday, July 22 (today).
Game 5—Breck Hall vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon, Friday July 22 (today).
Game 6 — Winner of Game 1 vs. winner of Game 3, Monday, July 25.
Game 7 — Winner of Game 4 vs. winner of Game 5, Monday, July 25.
Game 8 — (Championship game) — Winner of Game 6 vs. winner of Game 7, Tuesday, July 26.

The drinking of alcohol is more often a symptom of mental disease than its cause, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

The trunk of the African elephant has two finger-like processes at the end—hat of the Asiatic elephant, only one.

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Student Swimmers In Days Of Yore Found Joy Unbound On Campus Shore

By Joe Lee

We who have to plan an afternoon trip to Boonesboro Beach or Joyland Park to go swimming should envy the days when a swimming excursion for State University students constituted a trip to Euclid Avenue. Believe it or not, the university grounds used to be a veritable island surrounded by pristine lakes.

The source of these lakes was gently bubbling Maxwell Springs once located in the vicinity of Patterson Hall. These springs, all now de-artificialized and covered by construction, once conspired to form a shallow lake over Rose Street. From this lake a small stream ran along the back of the football stadium and emptied into a culvert under Limestone Street.

Students Dammed Culvert

Where the Education College stands today the water dipped into a rock quarry excavation to form a deep but precarious pool.

One day in the 1890's some students got smart and dammed the culvert under Limestone Street. The backwaters from the dam inundated the present-day athletic field and formed a long standing artificial pool.

To this new-formed lake lesser denizens of the surrounding forests came to drink until they were frightened away by ungodly noises. In later years the only denizens to drink there were unfortunate freshmen being initiated. Also, the lake served as a tug-of-war battleground between State University and Transylvania students.

Along the length of what is today Euclid Avenue around the perimeter of the lake sprang up a thicket of willow trees. Here the boys hung their pants when they went for a splash.

Cools Swim In Two-by-Four Pool

Across the way the water seeped up to the foundation of the present day women's gymnasium. From the steps of this building modest coeds cast envious eyes on the boys gallivanting in the pool. When the boys shouted, "Come in!", the girls retreated into the Women's gym maintained for them by the University. For one of them to have ventured forth in a down-to-the-ankle, unbecoming swim suit would have been nothing short of scandalous.



COOL WATER—The inundated portions of the University campus once afforded an ideal swimming spot for students in hot weather. The lake was near Euclid Avenue, covering approximately what is now the Student Union Building, intramural field, and part of Frazier Hall. It was formed by a small creek which ran diagonally across the campus. The creek was dammed up by ingenious students to form the lake.

dulous. Bathing beauties never graced the lake.

When the athletic field was constructed the lake water was funneled under the ground where today it empties out in the vicinity of Irish town.

The heat of these hot days makes one wish the lake were still here.

To dive out a window of the SUB or Alumni Gym into pellucid waters would be fun. And now that bathing beauties are here to stay it would be even more fun.

Staff Changes

(Continued from page one)

instructor in economics; John Heisler, instructor in marketing for the summer session; Andrew Patton, instructor; David McMurry, instructor in business education for July and August; Francis John Shannon, Ruthledge Sheridan, and William S. Myers Jr., research assistants, Bureau of Business Research. **Dr. DeVoe's Resignation Approved** Resignations: Merrill DeVoe, associate professor of marketing; Kenneth L. Back, Charles F. Acton, and Milford Estill, research assistants, Bureau of Business Research.

Leaves of absence: Eldred C. Speck, assistant professor of commerce, granted leave during July and August; William S. Connor, associate professor of economics, granted extension of leave to July 1, 1950.

College of Pharmacy Resignations: Azel Meadows, instructor in physics and pharmaceutical mathematics.

Northern Extension Center Appointments: Betty J. Warnick and Richard H. Goldstone, instructors of English; Larry C. Miller, assistant professor of accounting; Thomas L. Hankins, director.

Coffee was considered an intoxicating beverage by early Mohammedan priests.

Faculty Personals

Dr. Jonah Skiles

Dr. Jonah W. Skiles, head of the department of ancient languages, has been appointed to membership on the National Advisory Committee on Teacher Education sponsored by the National Federation of Modern Language Teachers Association.

Dr. Skiles, as a member of the national committee, automatically became chairman of the Kentucky State Council on Teacher Education in Foreign Languages.

Mrs. Alice Rucker

Mrs. Alice Rucker, assistant professor of the social work department, attended a meeting Wednesday of the Kentucky Welfare Board at Frankfurt.

The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the plans for the board's fall conference.

Miss Anna Peck

Miss Anna Peck of the College of Education spoke to the Graduate Education Club Wednesday evening.

Miss Peck spoke on her experiences as educational consultant for the U. S. military government in Bavaria.

Dean A. D. Kirwan

A. D. Kirwan, dean of men, will speak to a group of University of Kentucky alumni at Shelbyville tonight.

Dr. Lawrence Thompson

Two articles written by Dr. Lawrence S. Thompson, director of University libraries, have been published in the Louisiana Library Association Bulletin and American Notes and Queries, respectively.

The first article was entitled "The Crises in Recruitment" abridged from a paper read at the Louisiana Conference in April. The second article was on vocabulary of Luis Pales Matos' Afro-Antillean poems, a study of the linguistic, ethnic, and folkloristic backgrounds of the negro poet.

Prof. Paul Oberst

Prof. Paul Oberst of the College of Law, is continuing work on his doctor of juridical science degree at the University of Michigan this summer.

Dean D. V. Terrell

Dean D. V. Terrell, head of the college of engineering, is in Mexico City attending the annual convention of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Dean Terrell is the director of district No. 9 of the Society.

Initiation Is Planned By Phi Delta Kappa

Plans for the initiation of new members were discussed at the monthly business meeting of Phi Delta Kappa, education honorary for men, Tuesday.

A picnic for the fraternity will be held at the Lexington reservoir on August 4, when the new members will be initiated.

More than a pint of water per day is exhaled in the breath.

Kernels Of The Past

By Joe Lee

25 years ago

Work on the new Botanic Gardens neared completion.

Carveth Wells, the famous explorer who boasted he knew truths so incredible that they sounded like bare-faced lies, lectured on the campus. The subject of his speech was "Nature's freaks and curiosities in the most remote corners of the globe."

Victor R. Portmann, professor of journalism at UK, won the consolation prize in the Picadome Golf Club tournament.

Summer school registration was in progress. Six hundred and fifty students were expected to enroll.

10 years ago

The music department presented a dramatized biography of Stephen Collins Foster.

A committee appointed by the University Board of Trustees met to consider a successor to Dr. Frank L. McVey who was due to retire.

Seven hundred and eighty students were in summer school.

5 years ago

More than 200 hundred bankers from all sections of the state attended the second annual Kentucky Bankers Conference held on the campus.

The first session of the State Recreational Conference was held in the University auditorium.

A discussion of the proposed redrafting of the Commonwealth of Kentucky constitution was held in Memorial Hall.

"Mac" used before a proper name means "son."

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CONN-COX 'UNS

By Earl L. Conn and Bob Cox

Maybe it's the animal in us, or maybe we just don't believe in Be Kind To Animals any week, but we're led off the massacre this time with a dog story. Dog-gone if we know why.

A dog and his master were sitting on one of those downtown park benches one p.m. watching the scenery stroll by. The gent suddenly realized that he was out of cigarettes.

"Lemme a fag, Dewey," he said to the dog casually.

Dewey looked bewildered and replied, "I don't smoke, John, but I'll go down to Walgreen's for you."

"Fine," said his companion. "Here's a half dollar. Go get me a pack."

After an hour's wait, the man went looking for Dewey. He wasn't at Walgreen's, so the man went on down Main street and finally spotted his treacherous pal in a den of iniquity, sipping a double scotch.

"Dewey!" he cried, "what is going on here? I've always been able to trust you and now you fail me like this!"

Said Dewey, "You never gave me money before!"

A rather desperate young friend of ours once dated a pair of Siamese twins.

"Have a good time?" asked his roommate when he returned.

"Well, yes and no," he replied.

You know, one of our favorite types is the guy or gal who can come across with the perfect squeal. The world's full of 'em, and just as an idea of what we mean, here is a couple heard recently.

The prospective hotel guest looked around him and sneered haughtily. "Why this room reminds me of a prison."

"It's really only a matter of what one is accustomed to," replied the clerk.

Several years after the breakup of their love affair, the man met his old flame at the SUB dance.

"Let me see," she said icily, "was

it, you or your brother who used to be an admirer of mine?"

"I really don't remember," he replied. "Probably my father."

She was the type who would whisper sweet nothing-doings in your ear.

SAE: Smoke?

Sweetie: Nope.

SAE: Drink?

Sweetie: Uh-uh.

SAE: Do you eat hay?

Sweetie: Indeed, not!!

SAE: Gosh, gal, you're not fit companion for man or beast.

A wise senior is the one who informs us that soft soap has cleaned many a guy.

Pome of the week:

Of all sad surprises,
There's nothing to compare,
With treading in the darkness
On a step that isn't there.

Pome of next week:

An amoeba named Joe and his brother
Were out drinking toasts to each other.

In the midst of their quaffing,
They split their sides laughing,
And found that each other was a mother.

We have never believed a one of those absent-minded prof stories, but recently a few have cropped up from various sources that are hard to doubt. For instance:

Doctor: It's a boy, professor.

AMP: What is?

Then there's the AMP's wife who admonished him at the door with "Wait, dear. Are you sure you've forgotten everything?"

We're going to try to ignore the one about the prof who rolled under the dresser and waited for his collar button to find him.

There's a cute little Patt Hall resident who skimmed through her freshman year with flying colors.

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Ten Pledges Named By Phi Alpha Delta

Ten men were pledged to Henry Clay chapter of the national legal law honorary fraternity recently.

The pledges are Harold M. Streets, Earl Osborne, Kent Floyd, Charles S. Gray, Virgil Fowler, Robert W. Hodges, Boyd Franklin Taylor, Homer Ramsey, Sam Cooper Hill, and Bernard Francis O'Laughlin.

The pig was used as a scavenger before it was used as food.

don't even know if that's a Jersey cow."

"Of course not. I can't even see it's license plate from here."

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